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TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE

New Town Planner Begins Work on Growth Issues



Ted Brovitz, Sutton's shared Town Planner

SUTTON - Since March 1988, the Sutton Planning Board has had the services of Ted Brovitz at their disposal to aid them in the difficult task of keeping up with the present and projected growth for the Town. Brovitz is a "shared planner," working for both Sutton and Northbridge.

When Brovitz began his duties in March, he divided his time among the towns of Sutton, Northbridge and Uxbridge. But since his arrival, Uxbridge has withdrawn from the collective which allows him and the town certain advantages. "When I had three towns," he explained, "I had to be more regional; now, I can have a more local focus."

Brovitz's academic background gives him a varied perspective which is especially valuable to Sutton. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Environmental Studies from Rollins College and a Master of Arts degree in Environmental Management from Duke University. Though his major was environmental management, half of his courses for the degree were in planning. "I took these courses at Chapel Hill and that's where my interest for planning evolved," he said. This background is

particularly valuable to Sutton because the town's rural character has drawn many newcomers to the area.

Though the town will inevitably grow, Brovitz's sensitivity for the environment and his background in its management will be of value in effectively addressing the subject of growth and the problems to which it can give rise.

Before taking his position in Sutton, Brovitz worked for the Stratford Regional Planning Commission in Dover, New Hampshire as a Senior Planner. Much of the experience he gained in that position can be applied to his present one in Sutton.

His first four months in Sutton have been very active ones, including time spent meeting with the Planning Board to discuss issues of concern. "Through these discussions," Brovitz explained, "I've come up with ideas for projects. One of these is Cluster Development, which all three towns had as a priority. They wanted to see how the concept could be tailored to their needs." He has prepared a draft report for the Planning Board which explains the economics of cluster development and how the town and the developer

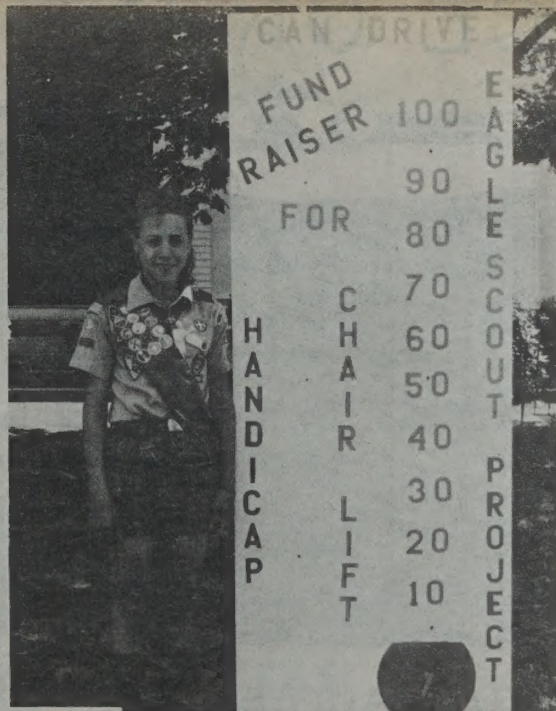
will benefit. Among the many topics the report addresses are: the purpose and intent of cluster development, the planning of the development, the uses allowed, etc. His report devotes chapters to these and other subjects surrounding the cluster concept. He has collected different by-laws from Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine and has developed by-law language from the best of these models. "The planning board has samples of these and we will be discussing them over the next few months," Brovitz said.

Another project which Brovitz has undertaken in Sutton concerns natural resource protection. In May he applied for a Strategic Planning Grant which allocates funds to underwrite different reports. These

two parts of the report are growth management oriented. The first part allows for studies such as "developing natural resource overlay maps, soil topographical maps, maps of wetlands and surface water bodies, and significant historical and cultural resources," he explained. The second part is a follow up to that. "It allows for revising by-laws on the basis of what we find in the studies. We will be developing by-laws based upon the natural resources of the town."

Though Brovitz has only been in town a few months, he has developed an affection for the community and its residents. He feels that he can contribute much to the preservation of those qualities that the residents value, and help the town to deal with the growth that is to come.

Temperature Rising on Eagle Scout Project



Keith Lacrosse stands in front of his "Can Thermometer" on the front lawn of the Federated Church; the thermometer will chart the progress of his Eagle Scout Project. Keith, a member of Troop 109 has organized a can drive, the proceeds from which will be used to support a handicap chair lift for the Millbury Federated Church. His project is one of the final steps in attaining the rank of Eagle which is the highest and most prestigious rank in scouting. A scout aspiring to the "Eagle" rank must perform a civic project which is of benefit to the community.

Keith will solicit returnable cans and bottles from the public. His goal is to collect 22,000 cans and bottles which, when refunded, will translate into the \$1,100 dollars needed to purchase the lift.

Keith asks that residents willing to contribute refundables to his project call him anytime to pick them up or, if they prefer to drop them off personally, they may do so on July 9, at the rear of the Federated Church.

Anyone wishing to call for a pick-up may call Keith at 865-9006 or Ray Peare at 865-3693. Any and all contributions will be gratefully accepted by Keith.

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To the Editor:

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Further down the street at the corner of Washington Street flies the flag of the UNITED States of America - a symbol to which we can all rally with pride. Even though there is much work to be done, and racism is rampant in our society, we can all work towards making our country what we want it to be and indeed what we have always said that it is: a place where equality reigns and where freedom is of the greatest consequence.

Anne Perkins
Millbury

STOP! LOOK!



The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle office will be closed from Thursday, July 14 through Friday, July 29. There will be no paper published on July 28th. In addition, no announcements will be placed in the July 21st edition as this will be a commemorative photo edition of all the 175th Anniversary events and will be mailed to subscribers only; this edition will not be available in the stores. Any NEW advertising requests or changes in advertising for the July 21st photo edition must be received by July 9.

Sutton Recreation Announces Summer Schedule

SUTTON - The Sutton Recreation Committee has announced the following summer programs:

The Red Cross sponsored Swimming Program will begin on Monday, July 11 with a registration for all participants. Registration will be held at King's Campground on Lake Manchaug from 9 a.m. to noon. The Swimming Director is Joan Siska and assistants are Maura Kennedy, Bonnie MacCollom, and Colleen and Kathleen Conley.

The Playground Program will begin with a registration on Monday, August 1, from 9 a.m. to noon on the outdoor basketball courts at the High School. The program will officially begin on Tuesday, August 2. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The registration fee for both programs has been set at \$7 per child; \$15 per family.

Weather cancellations will be announced on Radio Station WTAG.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 11

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will feature the movie ANNIE, the first in its film series, Family Films, at 6 p.m.

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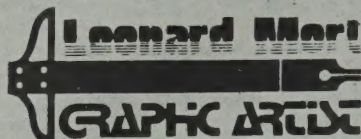
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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Sewerage Commission Questioned on Odor Complaints

By Edward J. Cooney

June 28, 1988

MILLBURY - Vice Chairman John Donnelly opened the Millbury Selectmen's meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the absence of Chairman Jude Cristo. Warrants were signed and minutes for a special emergency meeting of the board held on June 10 were approved on a 3-0 vote.

According to the minutes, the meeting was held at the request of Treasurer Dave Cofske to sign the renewal of 1.4 million in BA notes for a sewer project until the bonding is done. A unanimous affirmative vote was recorded to sign for the renewal.

Also present at the meeting was Town Clerk David Matson, who suggested that, since the town no longer belongs to the County Dog Control

System, the board should revise the animal licensing fees. He suggested \$5.00 for all dogs from January 2 to March 31, and \$10 on April 1. According to Matson, this would encourage people to license their dogs.

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase then presented his weekly report to the board.

- Chase informed the board that he had received a letter from Sgt. Ronald Stokowski, of the Millbury Police Department, concerning the lack of satisfactory lighting on Canal Street near Windle Field. Stokowski expressed concern with the safety of police on duty at Windle Field during night activities related to the 175th Anniversary celebration.

Chase said that he had contacted Mass. Electric to see if they could do anything to upgrade the intensity of lighting at the intersection, assuming it could be done in the next couple of days.

Discussions on upgrading the lighting

continued for several minutes, with the board opting to view the area following the meeting.

- Chase reported that the Finance Committee is short three members and will try to fill the openings as soon as possible.

- Chase also told the board that a claim for injuries received by a bicyclist last July on West Main Street, due to a defect in the road, was filed with the town's insurer for \$5,000. He noted that the insurer suggested that the claim be settled. According to Chase, a \$2,500 deductible would be paid by the town through a town meeting request. Board members concurred that it should be settled rather than going through litigation which could cost as much or more than the deductible the town would be required to pay.

- On July 21, a retirement party will be held for Town Veterans Agent Tom Dunford at the Christmas Inn in Holden.

- At 7:25, Chester Hanratty, School Committee Chairman, presented a request to the board to make the School Committee leasing agents for the unused school buildings as the board had voted in the past.

Hanratty informed the board that his committee was in the process of negotiating a lease for the Dorothy Manor School to be used by the Pakachoag Day Care Center of Auburn.

Lachance questioned a section of the lease concerning a request for use of town liability insurance. Hanratty explained that Pakachoag

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Acres was concerned whether or not liability would be over and above their insured limits and whether the town's insurance would cover claims. He also noted that the school committee hadn't approved that section of the lease agreement and was awaiting clarification from counsel.

The board approved Hanratty's request on a 4-0 vote.

- At 7:30 p.m., Al Trychon, New England Telephone representative, was present to seek approval from the board for the relocation of three telephone poles; one on Beach Street at the Bengston Lane entrance, one on Highland Street, and one on High Street.

Trychon told the board that he had talked to abutters at the Beach Street site who expressed no negative feelings about relocating the pole. He also noted that there would be one pole added to the beginning of Bengston Lane with all wire from that to be underground to the rest of the proposed development. Approved by a 4-0 vote.

The Highland Street request was approved without discussion on a 4-0 vote.

Trychon stated that the request for the pole relocation on High Street came from a resident, Mr. Anderson, in order to be able to provide parking and a driveway to his property. Abutter David Ward, of 104 High Street, asked how the change would affect his property. Trychon replied that the relocation would bring the wire further away from his house and would be one cable rather than the several wires that now cross his property. Ward expressed his satisfaction with the explanation given and the board voted 4-0 for approval.

- Donnelly moved the meeting to "Old Business," taking up appointments first.

Chase read a letter from Marty Roach who offered his resignation from the Council on Aging after 16 years of service. There are now two va-

cancies on the Council. The board voted 4-0 to approve the resignation, and asked Chase to write a letter of appreciation to Roach for his years of service to the town.

Chase informed the board that William Moore, of Grafton Street, has expressed an interest in serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals; ZBA member Richard Zalesky is not seeking reappointment. Adams suggested that the board interview Moore before making a decision.

The board voted 4-0 to approve a recommendation of the Conservation Commission to appoint Kathy Klein as a representative to the Resource Recovery Advisory Committee to replace Robert Luikey.

- Chase presented the board with a request from the Conservation Commission to change the composition of the commission from 7 to 5 members, as allowed under state statute. The reason, according to Chase, is to ensure a quorum. Action was deferred until the entire board is present.

- Under Downtown Parking, Chase informed the board that the formal application for a grant for the municipal parking lot has been received by the State. "We are waiting for them to get back to us to establish a time for the Capital Planning Division to review the site," Chase said.

- Work has begun on the Waters Mansion restoration project, starting with a rebuilding of the column bases.

- Chase reported that BSC Engineering, project engineers for the Dorothy Pond Restoration Project, informed him that Mark Wiseberg would be replaced by James Staleski as project engineer.

Adams questioned the appearance of two trenches that were dug and closed on Millbury Avenue near Lemay's Market, saying that he understood that only one trench was to be dug for

utilities to the two lots on Millbury Avenue and another was to be dug on Manor Road. Chase replied that he understood it was to be an "either, or" situation. He also noted that all the utilities could not be laid in one trench as Mass American Water had to open two trenches. "We did not have a request for Manor Road," Chase said.

Adams then said, "We didn't have a formal request for anything. We try to make it convenient for people. We didn't even have a sketch, only a sketch of the property. When someone comes in in a rush with no formal application, we shouldn't act on it."

- On a 4-0 vote, the board approved signing the contract for the reconstruction of the South Main Street bridge by Shah Construction Company.

- At 8 p.m., the board met with the Sewerage Commission concerning odor complaints relating to the sewerage treatment plant on Providence Road.

When asked if there were any problems, the Sewerage Commissioners, through member George Buron, stated that the operations at the plant were meeting all permits. "We are one of the better plants in the state," Buron said, with Donnelly countering, "The abutters don't think so."

While the Commissioners noted that they hadn't received any complaints, Lachance maintained that the police log shows recorded complaints.

When the Selectmen were asked who was doing the complaining, Lachance said, "Right here. I have been down to the plant." He also asked if they "burn off." Lange replied, "That's methane gas."

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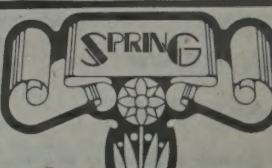
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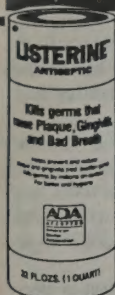
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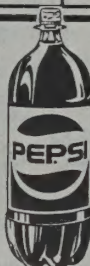
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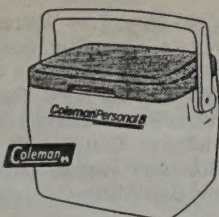
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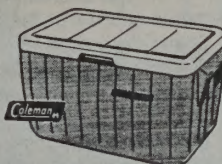
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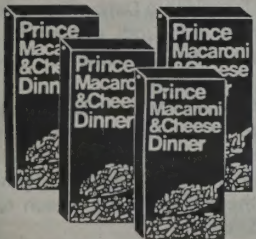


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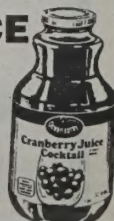
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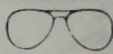
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Sutton Senior News

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: all day doctor appointments. Crafts
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TUESDAY: lunch at noon, video after lunch.

WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon, Bingo, PM doctor
appointments

THURSDAY: grocery shopping for all. FOOD DIS-
TRIBUTION on July 14th at the Dudley Gendron
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FRIDAY: lunch at noon, Health Checks (blood
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REMEMBER: Food Distribution will be held at the
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Assumption School News

by Grace Laffash

MILLBURY - Rita Comeau and the eighth grade
made the traditional trip to Salem, MA courtesy of
the Assumption Parent Teacher Guild. At the Pea-
body Museum, a point of interest was a fishing ex-
hibit circa 1800. A multi-sensory presentation at
the Witch Museum depicted famous witches of the
1690 era.

After lunch at Pickering Wharf, they visited
the Witch Dungeon and saw a short play set in
1692. They were shown replicas of the dungeons
where the ill-fated creatures were kept. The origi-
nals were burned because the people believed the
witches had put a curse on them.

The day's activities ended with a visit to
the arcade at the Willows.

Sister Elizabeth Morin's sixth grade jour-
neyed to Plymouth. Aboard the Mayflower II and at
Plymouth Plantation, they were impressed with the
role-playing of the interpreters, who were portray-
ing seventeenth century Pilgrims. Seeing the
crude dwellings and primitive life style of our
founding fathers increased their appreciation of
modern luxuries.

The Blackstone Valley Chamber of Com-
merce sponsored the Blackstone Valley Heritage
Stamp Contest in which students were asked to
design a stamp depicting the valley's heritage. The
entries of Mary Lou Vaillancourt and Shannon Jal-
bert were submitted from Grace Laffash's fifth
grade. Each girl received a letter of thanks from
the Chamber for participating, and received a gift
from the postal service of two stamps issued on
January 26, 1988 commemorating the 200th anni-
versary of Australia's first settlement.

Library To Feature ANNIE

MILLBURY - On July 13 at 6 p.m., the Millbury
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Library to Host Trip to Art Museum

MILLBURY - On July 14 at 12:30, the Millbury Pub-
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and five.

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events. Children going on this trip will be taken on
a guided tour of some of the museum's most fas-
cinating exhibits, including its oriental collection.
To top off the day, children will be taught how to
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Seating is limited and registration is nec-
essary. For more information and registration, call
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Funding for the Worcester Art Museum
trip is made available through a grant from the
Massachusetts Arts Council.

Thank You

Now that Millbury's 175th birthday has
been duly celebrated, it is time to acknowledge
the motivating force behind these pleasant events.

On September 15, 1987, a group of
Millburyites met with the Board of Selectmen to
discuss the anniversary, and a committee was
formed. During these few months, the committee
worked most diligently to provide an adequate
celebration.

None of this would have been possible
had it not been for a most devoted chairman, Fred
Vulter, who gave many hours of his time to coordi-
nate the 175th.

Executive Committee members include:
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Adams, Cindy Burr, Gordon Clark, Paul Emmons,
Steve Gagne, Steve Giro, Len Horton, Tim
Johnson, Bill Kane, George Kane, Doris Lacou-
ture, Grace Laffash, Dennis Leonard, Stuart
Mulhane, Christine St. Germain, Joe Sullivan,
Rosemary Waltos, Dave Wilbur, Ed Wilczynski,
and Bob Williams.

At the recent Terpsichore Dance Competi-
tion held in Pawtucket, R.I., Jodi Wincer and
Group competed against other dancers from the
local area.

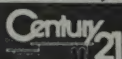
They received three silver medals and one
gold medal in jazz, tap, and ballet.

The girls would like to thank all of the
Millbury residents who helped to support them
and make possible the trip to Myrtle Beach to
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A Bit of History....

by Grace Laffash



Art work by Joseph Szynal, Grade 5, Assumption School

MILLBURY - Because it is our town's 175th birthday, I would like to share a bit of history with you.

An unusual and ingenious man who inhabited our town was Thomas Kendall, Jr. He was born in Foxborough on August 3, 1786 and, at the age of fourteen, his father moved the family to a farm on South Oxford Road, which at that time was in Sutton. Sutton was not unfamiliar territory for Tom's mother, Ruth. She was the daughter of Richard Waters of the Sutton clan, cousins to the Millbury Waters.

Tom's father, Tom Sr., a minister, was also quite clever. It seems that when the Reverend's wife bore twins, he solved the dilemma of rocking two cradles at one time by making one with rockers placed lengthwise. The babies were placed with their heads toward the ends and when they would kick, they would rock each other.

Tom, Jr. inherited some of his father's inventiveness and some of the mechanical ingenuity of the Waters family. Thermometers were imported and were very expensive. At the South Oxford Road Farm, Tom experimented and was able to produce an accurate instrument at a small cost, thus making the first complete thermometer in this country.

By 1817, Tom was able to advertise his wares: thermometers of all sizes, surveying compasses, scale protectors, spirit levels, and engraved mechanics' tools.

In my opinion, Tom was also an unusual person because he had six fingers on each hand.

Around The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

The threatening skies took a back seat and Sunday was a perfect day for the "much looked forward to" Parade. The streets were lined on all sides and it's hard to say whether there were more vendors with balloons, etc. than children. In any event, everyone seemed to be having a great time, and the antics of the "Shriners" were received enthusiastically as usual.

The fireworks each night have also livened up the town, and it will be quite a letdown when all the activities to celebrate the Town's 175th birthday come to an end.

It has been fun spotting pictures here and there of folks that we know, and it will be nice to

keep them among our souvenirs.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: At the recent Tenant's meeting, Helme announced that there will be no Bingo parties for the next few weeks. The "Board" will be on vacation and the only outstanding activity at this time is a trip to Rockport, Mass., where lunch will be at the famous "Peg Leg" restaurant; the bus will leave Wednesday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m. This will be an all day affair, returning around 6 p.m. Money should be in to Ida L. Taylor by July 7th, please!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Happy Birthday wishes are extended to Barbara Welcom and Larry Brewer at Centerview.

And, at Colonial, to Anna Stone, Rose DeSantis, and Jean Peterson, our genial entertainer.

At Linden Apartments, Louise Mancini and Maurice Landry will be observing July birthdays and M. Elizabeth Devoe will be 89 years young. Many Happy Returns of the day to all the above!

SPEEDY RECOVERY! Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Elsie Conlon who is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital. Elsie resides at 2 Pearl Street.

THANK YOU! Ann Rano wishes to thank all those who sent cards and flowers, etc. to her son, who was a recent patient at St. Vincent's Hospital. Her son is Clarence Alger, a police lieutenant in Sutton.

ST. BRIGID'S WOMEN'S CLUB: members of the club are reminded to start preparing for the Craft and Apple Fair. New articles are needed for the Craft Table, as well as articles for the "Attic Treasures" and grocery items (non perishables) to fill several laundry baskets. Anyone wishing to donate any of these items should call Madeline Hartline at 865-4876 or Kathy Hackett at 865-6010.

This is not restricted to members only! Any member of St. Brigid's Parish may donate any of these items and it will be greatly appreciated.

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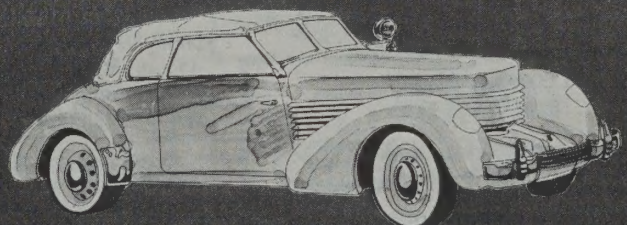
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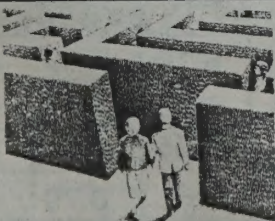
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Odors from Page 4

Lange then explained that at times, in the morning and late afternoon, Sutton discharges its sewerage into the line at Providence Road. "You may be right (about the odors). It does happen from time to time. On occasion we ask Sutton to sweeten or add water. Sometime it lays in the pipe for 6 hours and it gets septic."

Lange also expressed concern over the ability of the plant to handle the increase in building projects: "My greatest fear is with the crunch of condo buildings. At one point in time we could be ineffective."

Buron explained that the plant has a capacity to handle one million gallons and is now operating at 100 to 160,000 gallons. "We are concerned with the subdivision boom. We are concerned with American Linen as to whether they are going to build in Millbury. That would be critical to us. We are running effectively and meeting all criteria."

In closing remarks, Lachance praised Lange for doing an excellent job but added, "When you say you don't have a problem, that upsets me. We have had many problems at that end of the road. It was my feeling it was not always the two other companies down there (Lewcott and Polyclad)."

At 8:15, Attorney Henry Lane, representing Millbury Amusements, was present to present a request on behalf of Mr. Getland, owner of Millbury Amusement Park on Rte. 20. Getland was seeking approval for the installation of 42 coin-operated machines. Lane noted that town meeting had passed a by-law allowing the board to grant a permit.

He also explained that the machines would be operated by tokens and that the portion of the business utilizing the coin operated machines would be open year round.

A letter from Police Officer Wilkinson was read, concerning a safety hazard for walking traffic

to and from the amusement park along Rte. 20. Getland assured board members that when all electrical lights are installed in the parking area, some would be turned to light up a walking area of 10 feet along Rte. 20.

He also said that police will be hired on Friday and Saturday nights to patrol the parking lot. "Anyone drinking alcoholic beverages will be asked to leave," said Getland. His statement was in answer to remarks by Adams that he would move to grant the permits with the understanding that if any problems developed he (Adams) would be the first to move to pull their license.

Adams moved to grant the license for a maximum of 42 machines with the stipulation that the by-law is approved by the Attorney General. His motion passed on a 4-0 vote.

James Coughlin was present to ask for the board's support of House Bill 4992 in the state legislature to make election day a state holiday to honor the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy. Coughlin represented a group called Citizens for a J.F.K. Day.

Donnelly told Coughlin that the board would consider the matter after they had time to view the material he had submitted.

Returning to Old Business, Lachance said that he had observed that people using the boat ramp on West Main Street were illegally parking their rigs on the sidewalk.

Adams suggested that a white line be painted along the area from Harris Point to the fire house. It was also suggested that bushes overhanging the sidewalk be cut back and that signs be erected to prohibit parking on the sidewalk.

The board decided, on a 4-0 vote, to award the Workmen's Compensation Insurance to C.D. Whitney Agency.

Under "New Business," the board took the following action:

- Unanimously approved a street opening by Eagle International on Latti Farm Road.
- Approved a request from the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary for a special beverage license for

August 6, 1988.

3. Approved supporting the initiative of the District Nursing Society to open an adult day health care center in the new housing project being built.

4. Approved a request for an unpaid leave by Police Officer Glen Parath for union business.

5. Approved a request from the Fire Department to open the pavement on Dolan Road at the dry hydrant.

6. Denied a request from D. Gover to remove granite curbing at 261 Millbury Ave. for a driveway, noting that two driveways are already in place at the site.

7. Approved street opening requests, from Commonwealth Gas, on Millbury Ave. and Carousel Drive, for the installation of an 8-inch main for a new subdivision.

8. Approved a request for legal services to review a 3 party agreement with Noel Builders, Inc.

Lachance asked for a clarification on whether or not a porch is part of a drinking establishment where alcoholic beverages could be consumed. Chase will check with the ABCC.

Lachance also requested a clarification as to what process the building inspector used to grant an exemption to allow a three story building to be constructed at 19 Main Street, which is a non-conforming use. He noted that requests to construct buildings higher than two stories had been denied in the past.

Richard Phelan asked the board if insurance plans were negotiated similar to Worcester, whereby Worcester achieved reductions in negotiations with Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Phelan suggested that the town pursue negotiating for benefits with reduced premiums.

The board completed its regular business agenda at 9:35 p.m.

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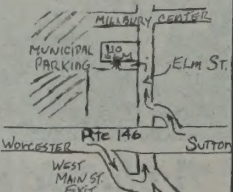
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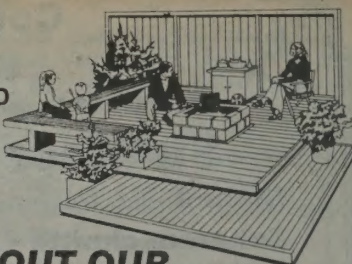


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House Honors Sutton Elementary School

SUTTON - The Massachusetts House of Representatives recently adopted a Resolution honoring Sutton Elementary School for winning the U.S. Department of Education's 1987-88 School Recognition Program.

The Resolution, sponsored by Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge), congratulates the administration, faculty, staff, students, parents, and all Sutton residents, for achieving national recognition as a leading educational institution.

Sutton Elementary was one of only seven Massachusetts schools to receive the award. Later this year, representatives of Sutton Elementary will join President Reagan at a White House Recognition Ceremony in Washington, D.C. The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the Faculty and Staff of Sutton Elementary School is committed to the pursuit of excellence in education, by building and strengthening bonds between students, teachers, administrators, parents, and community; and

WHEREAS, Sutton Elementary School has a self-proclaimed mission to develop professionalism by encouraging creativity and continued cooperation and support throughout Sutton's small, but spirited educational community; and

WHEREAS, This inspiring quest to further intellectual, social, and moral growth, earned Sutton Elementary School the distinction of being the only school in Central Massachusetts recommended by the Central Massachusetts Regional Education Center for inclusion in the United States Department of Education's National School Recognition Program; and

WHEREAS, this national competition brought with it an extensive evaluation for Sutton Elementary School's unique educational practices, by trained and professional educators; and

WHEREAS, after careful review by a panel of one hundred prominent educators and citizens from throughout the county, Sutton Elementary School was named a winner of the United States Department of Education's 1987-88 School Recognition Program, becoming one of only seven Massachusetts schools, and joining a distinct group of only 280 schools nationwide, to receive this prestigious and coveted award; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Massachusetts House of Representatives hereby congratulates Sutton Elementary School on being named a winner for the United States Department of Education's 1987-88 National School Recognition Program, and extends its sincere best wishes to Principal Beverly Brown, fellow administrators, faculty, staff, students, parents, and all Sutton citizens, for continued success in pursuit of excellence in education; and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the Clerk of the House of Representatives to Sutton Elementary School in Sutton, Massachusetts.

House of Representatives, Adopted, June 22, 1988.

George Keverian
Speaker of the House
Robert E. MacQueen
Clerk of the House
Representative Richard T. Moore

Microscale organic experiments help local chemist increase laboratory safety and lower waste disposal costs

SOUTH HADLEY, MA - Roy Kennedy, of Sutton, an Assistant Professor at Massachusetts Bay Community College, has just returned from an intensive week's laboratory program at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, where he learned how to carry out experiments on 1/100th to 1/1000th the scale formerly used in organic chemistry laboratory courses. Using techniques and apparatus designed by Mount Holyoke chemistry professor Kenneth L. Williamson, Kennedy joined 70 other faculty members from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico learning, for example, how to extract, isolate, purify and identify the caffeine from a single tea bag.

Microscale organic experiments expose students to 1/100th to 1/1000th the amount of chemicals usually used in college laboratory courses, chemicals which can be flammable, toxic, corrosive, explosive and carcinogenic. Of equal importance, microscale experiments produce correspondingly small quantities of hazardous waste, which has become a critical economic problem for colleges and universities. Under careful control and regulation by such governmental agencies as the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Agency) it now costs twice as much for a laboratory to dispose of its chemical waste as it does to buy the chemicals in the first place.

A chemical waste is not a waste until the chemist declares it a waste, says the law. The chemists at Mount Holyoke learned how, as a part of each experiment they did, to convert the leftover reagents, solvents, and by-products to less hazardous or non-hazardous forms or to greatly reduce the volume of these materials before declaring them wastes. Hazardous chemical waste generated in New England now must be hauled to South Carolina for proper disposal in a secure landfill.

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Planning Board Deals with Heavy Agenda

By Terry Barnicle

MILLBURY - The Millbury Planning Board, chaired by Anna Lewandowski, met on Monday, June 27. Board members Ann Kniskern, Arthur Moore, and Lillian Moore, and Town Planner David Hulseberg were also present. The following items were discussed:

- BLOCKED DRAIN

Sandra Buteau, of 306 Main Street, appeared on behalf of residents of the North Main Street/Horne Street area with a letter voicing their concerns over the ongoing problem of a blocked drain on Horne Street. Mrs. Buteau reported that serious water and ice damage has resulted from the blocked drain, and explained that the residents are seeking additional drainage.

A letter to Mrs. Buteau from Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) was read, which stated that the State DPW was well aware of the problem and that it "will be cleared when a new contract is signed." The delay is occasioned by impending work on Route 146. The letter also noted that part of the area in question is under the jurisdiction of the Millbury Highway Department and Mrs. Buteau was advised to contact them.

Ms. Buteau said that the residents are angry and frustrated because they have been sent to many boards and agencies. The residents asked that a study be done to determine the reasons for the increased water accumulation.

One of the fears expressed by the area's residents is concern over liability if an accident should occur as a result of the accumulated water freezing during the winter months.

Mrs. Buteau told the board that a letter from the Town Planner advised her that Joe Chase, Highway Surveyor, has been apprised of the situation and, if there are further problems, funding will be sought

through the town meeting process to address the problem.

- VENINCASA SPECIAL PERMIT

Francis and Steven Venincasa appeared for a hearing on a special permit for 10 2-bed units on Rhodes Street to be known as Holbrook Commons. The building will contain a laundry, recreation room, and outdoor facilities such as picnic tables and children's amusements, and will be serviced by municipal sewerage.

Steven Venincasa said that the drainage has been approved by the Conservation Commission, with discharge into a nearby brook. The special permit was approved unanimously.

- COPPUS ENGINEERING

A Public Hearing was held on an application from Coppus Engineering Corp. for a Special Permit to construct a building at the Latti Farm Industrial Park to be used for office, engineering and industrial purposes in connection with Coppus Engineering's manufacture of steam turbines. The 110,000 square foot building will be located on three acres with a 200-foot frontage on the main road of the Industrial Park.

Representatives of Coppus explained that manufacturing will consist of machining and the assembly of turbines, boilers, and fans; emissions will be only steam.

Because there is no other access to the property, some wetlands will be replicated.

The board will review the application.

- RICKER SPECIAL PERMIT

A hearing was held for a Special Permit request from Robert Ricker, dba BR Realty, to construct six single-bedroom units and two commercial units on the first floor of 118 Elm Street. A letter was read from Board member Terry Burke Dotson, who was unable to attend the meeting, voicing her disapproval of the proposal. The letter read, "Six more units are excessive, no landscaping was done on the first 8 units, and there is no parking for the residents."

Mrs. Lewandowski said that the property had been reviewed and that she was concerned with safety, especially in relation to drains which could allow water and ice to accumulate on the newly-paved areas.

Noting that the outside needs work, other board members suggested that the front sidewalk be paved and that a fence be installed in the rear.

Mrs. Lewandowski said that Ricker would be required to pave the sidewalk, erect a 6' stockade fence, asphalt the parking lot, and provide an asphalt berm to enclose and define the entrance to the parking lot.

The recommendations of the Fire Chief were also included in the conditions. The Special Permit, with the conditions, was approved with all present in favor.

- GLOVER ROAD DEVELOPMENT

A representative of Cullinan Engineering appeared before the board to discuss a proposed development on Glover Road consisting of 32 one and two bedroom units with 96 parking spaces.

According to the representative, "When we first appeared before the board, we were proposing 'affordable housing.' However HOP rules have changed three times since, so development is very difficult. Now we are proposing an MHFA Program, with all units at \$110,000 or less, with financing to be at 8% or 2% less than prime."

Among the concerns mentioned were the following: there are no sidewalks on Glover Road, thereby causing a concern for the safety of children, especially with regard to school bus use; there is a property line problem, as well as a possible problem with wetlands.

The board will consider the proposal.

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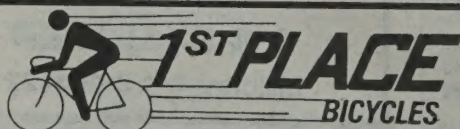
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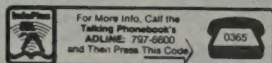
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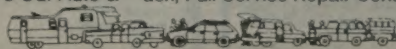
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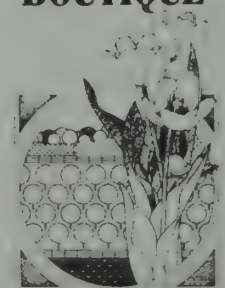


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Bits 'n Pieces

... Joe Morin

HELLO ME BUCKOES! 'Tis your old pal back again with a few items for your perusal. We ask you not to take this column too seriously. Our aim is to put a smile on your face and a song in your heart! Good Grief! Is that corny. Enough of this silliness, let's get on with the show. **THERE** was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do - I bet it didn't smell like a bed of roses in that house!

I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES! Ayup! I really do, after seeing Millbury Avenue being given a new coat of tar. After all that digging, tearing up the street, pot holes, and just plain frustration for a lot of people, the miracle happened. What a feeling to drive on a smooth surface. The car can take it now, the driver is well satisfied - **UNTIL** some dodo decided to rip it up again and install some kind of water piping connectors. There goes our belief in miracles, down the drain. **BUT** the Bozos in charge of the Route 20 safety changes are finally getting into the act. New lights are to be installed at death's road, the road will be widened, and other safety measures are to be implemented. It took many accidents and loss of lives to get those **STATE BOZOS** to do something about it. But we're still going to say a "Hail Mary" and bless ourselves when crossing Route 20. Ya never know!

SAINTS PRESERVE US! Mike Barnicle, an outspoken writer for one of the Boston papers, has taken on the Cardinal himself in one of his recent columns. He accused the good cardinal "of spending too much time in a helicopter, flying from one fund-raising event to another and not spending enough time with his flock and fellow priests." He continued, "Unfortunately the cardinal seems to have become a religious leader for the rich...."

(Michael, me boy, maybe, just maybe, the parishioners in the Boston area aren't doing their share in supporting their own parishes, thereby necessitating those fund-raising trips conducted by the Cardinal. But I do agree it would be nice to see the Cardinal more than we do than at Christmas and Thanksgiving, dishing out the turkey.)

WAGONS HO! Overheard one afternoon at the Fair, a gentlemen from Sutton telling another Suttonite of his intentions to leave Sutton because of the high tax rate and the prognosis of it going much higher due to the influx of new homes and more children coming into the school system. He talked about impending increases in service personnel, i.e., police, fire, and all services required for a fast growing community. He thought it best to get out now and move up to Maine!...With all the corner mini marts coming up here and there and beautiful land turned over for other businesses, Sutton is losing its uniqueness...**BUT WE HERE** in Millbury can't wave the flag too high either. With our increasing tax rate and building boom, things aren't that calm and serene here either. **EVEN THE** Car Insurance people have sent out what I call a premium **SUR-TAX** on car insurance policies. And the fellow

that's running this state might be in charge of the country some day. Is we in trouble! I'm from Millbury, Taxachusetts, where are you from? And that's the way it is, me buckoes - hang in there. It can't get any worse than it is! (Or can it?)

SHE RECENTLY asked an Insurance agent: "If I take out a \$500,000 Insurance policy on my husband's life and he should die the next day, what would I get?" The Insurance agent answered, "Life."

COUNTRY SONG Titles: "All my X's Live in Texas, That's Why I Hang My Hat in Tennessee!" or "Does the Spearmint Lose its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" (I don't believe it!)

LOUIE THE LIP! You must have seen him by now - Morton Downey Jr. We first spotted him on the tube several months ago when he first started, shocked to say the least. That's when he was spitting out venom by the mouthful. What a mouth! But he seems to have mellowed since then, probably due to the fact that he is being syndicated across the country and has to keep his act reasonably clean. I noticed a lot of "bleeping" of four letter words, etc. His audience is nothing to crow about either, right off the streets of Jersey. Shock TV at its worse and he's making a bundle out of it all. It's a fad, a gimmick, another year and he will fade away. Now that's my opinion, you didn't ask for it, but I gave it to you anyway. Ha, Ha!

HERE AND THERE and everywhere. This is where we cover anything and everything. **THEY** SAY that George Bush stands in front of the mirror in the morning, repeating these words over and over: "I am somebody! I am somebody!" Ad nauseam. And the Duke of Paducah stands in front of his mirror and says over and over: "I wish I were somebody! I wish I were somebody!" The thing I'm gong to dread is when the Duke, if he wins, gives his Inaugural Address. Boring! Remember JFK's inaugural when Cardinal (may he rest in peace!) Cushing gave the Invocation? Who can forget that! He talked so long, put so many people to sleep, the podium caught fire! Memories, memories. Lord, spare us that moment. Let there be a power failure as he speaks. (Now Joe, that's going a little far. That's not nice. After all, you're a demo, you've got to support him whether you like it or not!) Sez Who? All kidding aside, I do wish him luck. If he only had a little more vim and vigor. Is the man alive?...You know, the gods have been good to us in the past. They have given us some fairly decent, intelligent people to lead the way for us. What went wrong? What have we done to deserve a Bush and a Duke? But they have the money, money do talk, and there you are...and that's the way it is.

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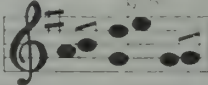
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bers. They're sitting and a' scratching and hoping for the big bucks! A lot of dough being wasted. Good luck scratchers!...HIC HABITAT Felicitas! - Is that motto/saying displayed in your home? "Happiness abounds here!" We hope you have room in your home and heart for it.

I KID YOU NOT! They say that Preparation H is good for relieving sun burn pain and wrinkles. There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!

HOW MANY sides has the Pentagon in Washington?

Five: waste, bribes, fraud, kickbacks and bid-rigging. Ayupp! That's what I read in the papers. God Bless America, even the crooks and shysters. Boy, they need all the blessings they can get before they go to hell!

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to the Dinsdale family of West Millbury on their new addition. She weighed in at 2800 pounds, color, maroon. Ayupp! Quite a car. Congrats, Dinny! You earned it, the hard way - you worked for it! (Now that could be up for debate/discussion, the part about you working for it!) Ayupp!

FIDDLEHED? saw the item mentioned in the paper one day under produce. Had no idea what it was, thought it was a fish at first! But no, it was brought to my attention (me being a former city slicker) that it was a fern used in salads; the Fiddlehead Fern. And that's the name of that tune friends!...WHY DO I GET dizzy and seasick when I watch Ray Charles at the piano rocking back and forth. His voice and music are OK but that rocking has got to go!...BRUINS are history, so are the Celtics, now the Sox. Now maybe we can get back to the backyard cookouts and enjoy the summer. They say "wait until next year!" Shoot and baloney, that's what I say....**LETTING OFF STEAM!** Our friends have been at it again. Wheelabrator, why did you scare the daylights out of a lot of people with that steam being released. It felt as though a jet plane hovered over this part of town for about 20 minutes. The first thing we thought of was Chernobyl. T'aint funny McGee! Overdramatizing? No Way! We think not. It was an unholy sound, a scary sound. Why don't you behave yourselves the way you're supposed to and knock it off! 'Smarten' up, get your act together, or pack it up and move it on out! Now I let off some of my own steam!...**PEEK A BOO!** In Chelsea, they're turning on the TV cameras at several intersections to keep an eye on the drug pushers, etc. You can bet the druggies and merchants of death are keeping an eye open on those cameras. Hope they don't decide to put them up all over the Commonwealth. Imagine Big Brother watching every move you make. Possible? Never happen!...**THE CFP** had an interesting insert one week. It had articles on the elderly, the dying, nursing homes, etc. What was unusual about the set up and layout was that ALL the advertisers were funeral homes! Well, it struck me strange, anyway....**RIP OFF!** as part

of a class project, a schoolboy in Ohio salted away \$27 in a bank account which earned him 16 cents in interest and cost him \$4 in service charges! "It wasn't fair" said the kiddo, "they're just teaching us not to go to the bank, or we'll get ripped off!" Smart kid. Better he learned now about the facts of life.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS. Frank Sinatra said, "What the hell, I'm 72 years old, I'm going back to smoking."

OLD ROCK 'n Rollers need a place to live. It seems as though they spent all their money and riches, now they don't have a thing. Their fellow entertainers are starting a fund drive to build them a home to retire in....**INMATES** from the prison where Mother Teresa visited have found a way to make a few bucks. They have taken the cloth which covered her chair and will sell strands of it for what the market will offer. What a bunch of dummies! Or are they? **HOW ABOUT** that Pig Roast in Florida when that jet crashed into a bunch of wild pigs. Ribs anyone? **YOU'RE** as pretty as a picture honey, but your frame is a mess.

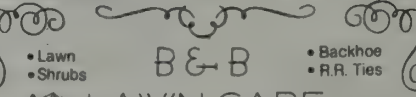
WOW! Some shindig! We speak of the block party held recently in conjunction with the anniversary in Millbury. The dancing in the streets, polkas, nostalgia, rock 'n roll. A good time was had by all. Tip of the hat to the organizers. What struck us funny was that couple coming out of the pub dancing the polka, and kept in step and polka'd their way up the street to the polka band, without missing a step.

JACKASS WORK! My dad told me once that work left unfinished, done haphazardly and without care and consideration for others was "jackass work!" Well, dad, there are some jokers who did some work on Grafton Street in Worcester, road work, left the ditches open, holes all over the place, a real rotten job. How can a work crew chief let something like this happen? What kind of a crew did he have? Pure and simple it was "jackass work!" and certainly nothing to be proud of. It says nothing of the company who handled the contract.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS of Millbury are looking for a driver. You see, for a time they have been celebrating monthly birthdays at McDonalds, and having a good time partying it up, playing Bingo. But they lost their driver and are now looking for another to help out. Are you available? Do you have a couple of hours a month you could donate to these fine guys and gals? If so, contact the Senior Center at the Asa Waters Mansion. A lot of people will love you for it. Thanks!

YOU NEVER KNOW department. Liam Wiggins, of Headgate, England nearly killed his mom Carol when he wet the bed they were snoozing in, short circuiting the electric blanket and blasting her onto the floor. She wound up spending four weeks in the burn unit of a nearby hospital.

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tal. **BE ON GUARD** when buying ham steaks wrapped in those sealed, heavy plastic wrappers. Bought one, no-name brand, last week. Opened it up and it stunk and oozed to high heaven. Dog wouldn't even look at it; he ran. Stick to name brands!

HEAR THAT story on the radio? A true story about a guy mowing his lawn at all hours of the night; people complained. 11:00 p.m. - still mowing; people called the cops.

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5:00 a.m. - the dope called the cops to report that somebody stole his lawn mower. The cops answered "We know!" Ha-Ha! Officer, return that mower! You're setting a bad example. Ha-Ha!

OKAY me buckoes, 'tis time to call it a day. Hope we haven't really offended anybody, 'tis all done in jest! Ha-Ha! Sure it is. We take this time again to wish you all the top of the morning, the warmth of the day (not too warm), and the peace and the coolness of the evening to one and all. God's blessings be on all, and until next time, 'tis your old pal Joe saying,

I Bid You His Peace!

Christmas in July

SUTTON - Some people can't wait to celebrate the winter holiday season. At Vaillancourt Folk Art, Christmas arrives early with a festive "Christmas in July" celebration. The Vaillancourts, noted for their chalkware "Father Christmas" collectibles, will begin their salute to the holidays early with a month long celebration at their folk art showroom on Armsby Road in Sutton. The celebration, with a July 8 kickoff, will begin with the unveiling of a new

Vaillancourt 1988 Father Christmas, which will be produced in a limited edition of only 500 pieces. Judi Vaillancourt will introduce the line and offer signings of any Vaillancourt Originals as well as offer tours of the painting studios.

Guest artists will be on hand July 15, 16, and 21 to offer personalized signings of their works. Friends of the Vaillancourts, the guest artists include Maine potter Jerry Beaumont and Texas doll maker Judie Tasch, who is making her debut signing appearance.

With Christmas as the focus, folk art Santa pieces by various noted artists also will be included in the shop. Among the works are cloth reproduction Santas by Bobbi Taylor of Indiana; carved riverwood Santas by Bruce May of Indiana; black Santas of wood by George Gardner; toy Santas by Ohio carver Randall Smith; redware Santas by Pennsylvania's Bob Goodrich; Santas by Maine carver Clark Siberth; and dummy boards (wooden boards) with Santa designs by M.C. Daniels of Pennsylvania. Decorated trees by Judi Vaillancourt will complement the entire holiday decor. In addition, hand-blown ornaments, designed specifically for the celebration, will be on display. The artists include: Steve Loliof of Indiana, Werner Whitfield of Vermont, and Peter Preiss of Austria.

The Vaillancourt pieces on display designed by Judi, are chalkware collectibles made from antique chocolate moulds. Judi's first pieces were created while experimenting with her collection of "Father Christmas" antique chocolate moulds. She began by filling the moulds with chalkware to produce plaster-like pieces which she then hand-painted with lifelike and colorful detail, and treated for an aged appearance. Over the last few years, Judi expanded her "experiment" into a full time craft that took her to art and collector shows where she met most of the artists now represented in the store. The Vaillancourt Folk Art showroom represents a dream fulfilled for Judi and her husband Gary, a place to display their

unique pieces and the art work of famous artist friends. It is also a showcase for her new designs as well as the entire Vaillancourt collection. Judi's art has taken on value as collectibles. Vaillancourt pieces that sold for \$25 in 1984 are now selling for \$500.

Millbury Woman's Club Basketball Team Results

By Ron Stead

MILLBURY - On June 28, the Millbury Woman's Club girls basketball team played Gibney in a Logan Field league basketball game. This game marked the addition of Nicole Oliveri to the Woman's Club roster. Nicole played a strong game on defense and contributed two points on offense.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Woman's Club was able to close the gap seven points. Gibney proceeded to score eleven unanswered points, making the final score Gibney 35 and Woman's Club 17. Tammy Hoel and Wendy Stead scored four points apiece. Beth Krumsiek scored a three point field goal, and Katie Hedlund and Heather Murray each scored two points. Becky Stacy and Kathy Ayotte played strong defense.

Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER - Dr. Paul Ryan, provost and chief academic officer of Worcester Junior College, has announced the names of students whose academic achievement during the winter term has earned them the recognition of being named to the Dean's List. Local residents are David J. Knowlton and Timothy M. Mazejka, both of Millbury.

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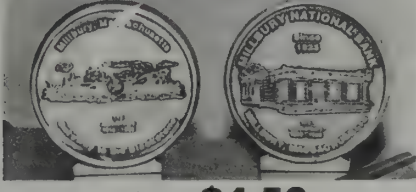
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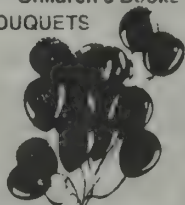
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By Rosemary Waltons

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VIOLENCE AGAINST WIVES by R. Emerson Dobash (362.8) - A documented study of the history of wife beating, and a review of measures within society to prevent it.

SHATTERED DREAMS by Charlotte Fedders (362.83) - The story of Charlotte Fedders and her life as a woman abused by her husband. Shattered Dreams tells how Charlotte Fedders finally was able to break the pattern of abuse against herself.

THE FAMILY SECRET: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN AMERICA by William A. Stacy (382.8) - This book examines violence within the family against women and children, and shatters many popular myths about abusive men and their families.

BATTERED WOMEN by Lenore E. Walker (362.8) - Using the case study approach, Walker traces the cycle of behavior which triggers domestic violence against women.

RAPE IN MARRIAGE by Diana E.H. Russell (362.83) - Both field research and statistical analyses support sociologist Russell's findings on sexual assault within marriage.

WEDNESDAY'S CHILDREN: A STUDY OF CHILD NEGLECT AND ABUSE by Leontine Young - Dr. Young, counselor and social worker, examines child abuse and neglect, and the social services and the judiciary approach taken in this area.

BY SILENCE BETRAYED: SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN IN AMERICA by John Crewdson (362.7) - This is a recent addition to this subject area by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist John Crewdson.

CHILD SNATCHING by Michael W. Schaefer (362.8) - Practical advice on what to do if your child is missing, and tips and techniques on child protection. Also provides information on how to prevent ex-spouses from stealing your child and how to prevent your child from running away.

ATTITUDE: COMMON-SENSE DEFENSE FOR WOMEN by Lisa Sliwa (362.8) - Sensible and successful tactics for self-protection, proving that "brains can conquer brawn."

IT'S O.K. TO SAY NO! by Robin Lenett (362.7)

NO MORE SECRETS FOR ME by Oralee Wachter (362.7)

STRANGERS by Dorothy Chad (362.88j)

The first two books listed here deal with teaching children body safety. They also serve to

help parents and other adults find ways of dealing with this difficult subject. **STRANGERS** teaches children caution when they are approached by someone they do not know.

STRONG KIDS, SAFE KIDS: A FAMILY GUIDE (video cassette #1)

HOME ALONE: A KID'S GUIDE TO PLAYING IT SAFE WHEN YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN (video cassette #70)

These videos are for children. They both deal with typical problems and some more serious ones such as sexual molestation and abduction on a personalized level that kids can easily understand. They both teach children caution in a positive way.

DON'T HURT LAURIE by Willo Davis Roberts (j).

SUMMER OF MY GERMAN SOLDIER by Betty Greene (j).

Both of these books are written for children in grades three through six. They are fictional stories about children suffering from a life of child abuse.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181.

Crime Solving Club for Children

MILLBURY - The Carmen Sandiego Club meets every Saturday through August 13 at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Members of the club are involved in the mystery, intrigue, and adventure of international chase in an effort to catch the notorious Carmen Sandiego gang, "a band of thieves that specializes in the theft of priceless national treasures." You will work as an ace detective for the Acme Detective Agency, working on one of the most outrageous crimes of the century - who stole the Statue of Liberty's torch. You will be using the library's "crime computer" and some of the best information sources any international crimebuster could ask for to crack this case of international proportions, and to apprehend the thief.

The Carmen Sandiego Club welcomes children of all ages who have completed the library's Graf-X I or II program.

Woman's Relief Corps Meeting

WORCESTER - The Department of Massachusetts Woman's Relief Corps. Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a Council Meeting on Tuesday, July 12, at 10 a.m. at the G.A.R. Hall, 55 Pearl Street, Worcester. Department President Mrs. Ona Fleet, of East Douglas, will preside at the meeting.

All members are asked to bring box lunches. George H. Ward Corps #11 will serve coffee and dessert. Members are also asked to bring prizes for the social gathering.

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Merry Maids

Color coded cloths in the Merry Maids' supply room clue you in. Here's a business that takes housecleaning very seriously. White rags are for all-purpose cleaning, blue for glass and mirrors, and red for dusting.

There are also other signs that Merry Maids isn't just dabbling in the dirt business. The office sports a computer, printing out tomorrow's custom cleaning service reports and previewing next week's cleaning schedules. Upright and portable vacuum cleaners are high-powered but lightweight. A TV and VCR train team members in "high-tech" cleaning methods.

"This is why we're No. 1 in the residential home cleaning industry," says Jay Taintor, Merry Maids' franchise owner in Whitinsville. "We're organized, computerized and standardized."

They have also capitalized on a growing national trend toward more maid service. It's a trademark tendency of the two-income family and any other household in which "time outranks grime."

In just eight years, Merry Maids has grown into a nationwide network of 475 franchises. The firm, headquartered in Omaha, Nebraska, employs over 5,000 people who clean more than 100,000 residences in 45 states each month.

The company's 1987 system-wide sales accounted for nearly half of the \$92,000,000 industry revenue forecasted by the U.S. Department of Commerce last year. The rest of the market is split among 7,183 smaller cleaning companies, according to a national Yellow Pages database search.



The franchise that Taintor opened two years ago has posted "healthy growth" and now employs 11 people who complete 1,500 cleaning assignments annually.

Taintor said a key reason Merry Maids is so successful is its logical approach to the challenges of housecleaning. Two-person teams, led by a team captain, split the housework into "wet" and "dry" tasks. The wet work involves cleaning and polishing sinks, tubs, counters and floors. The dry work centers on vacuuming and dusting.

Ciad in smocks and wielding a specially designed tote tray of cleaning supplies, the teams start at the back of the house and work toward the front door, dusting and cleaning from ceiling to floor. Only after each room has been completely cleaned and dusted, will the carpets be vacuumed and groomed.

The firm uses only equipment and supplies that have been company-tested and refined. There is a 20 item checklist for cleaning bathrooms. A week-long training program, complete with bilingual videotapes and practice cleanings in "training homes," helps prepare neophytes for just about anything they might encounter on the job.

"But," Taintor said, "as high tech as we try to be, we also always put the customer first. People love how thorough we are. We get the cobwebs in the ceiling corners. We don't leave dirt under the rugs. And, people tell us they appreciate our special touches: point folding the toilet paper and the scent of cinnamon in the air, a Merry Maids calling card."

He said customers also like the fact that Merry Maids handles all the paperwork, especially the payment of Social Security taxes. "Apparently, many people don't know about the requirement, or ignore it at their peril," Taintor said.

"According to federal law, domestic employers must pay 7.51 percent Social Security tax for any household help they pay more than \$50 per calendar quarter. Those who fail to pay the tax could be liable to the IRS for fines. Liability to the individual may also exist for benefits that should have been paid, but weren't, over any period of employment. But with Merry Maids, the company pays those taxes for you."

Taintor pointed out that Merry Maids offers a range of other services that customers don't get by employing individuals as household help. Merry Maids does a three-step background check on each employee before hiring, and carries liability insurance and bonding coverage in the event of damage or theft claims.

"We may call ourselves 'Merry Maids,'" Taintor said, "but there is one thing we're dead serious about: providing top quality, efficient and hassle-free home cleaning for our customers."

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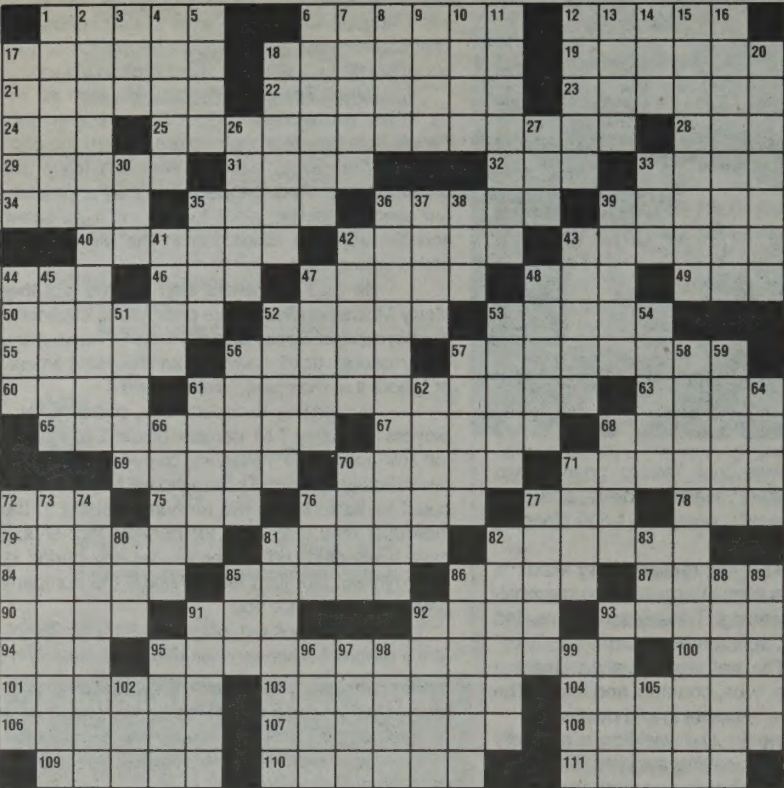
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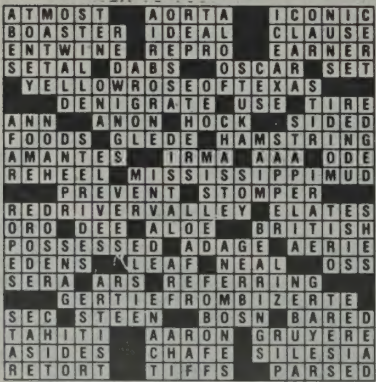
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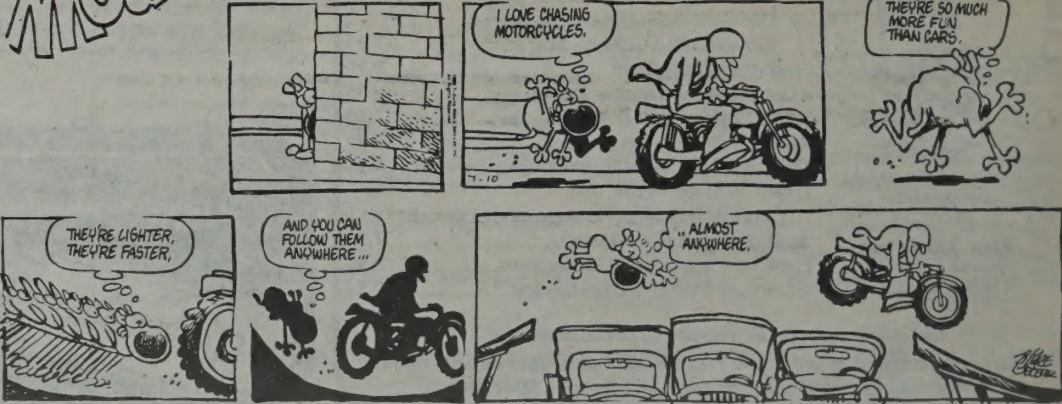
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New Highway Department Barn?

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - The Sutton Selectmen's meeting, which convened at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 18 and concluded at 8:15, came close to setting a record for the shortest meeting ever held by the Board, according to Selectman Wally Johnson, an acknowledged expert in such matters.

Prior to the regular meeting, a Workshop Session was held at 7:30, and the following items were discussed:

- TOWN HALL WELL

The Selectmen had received a \$3700 price for repairs to the Town Hall well. Dexter Blois, the Town's Administrative Assistant, contacted several other companies for comparison prices. According to Blois, all the people he called gave him the advice of that sage, Yogi Berra: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Blois' recommendation was, "Leave well enough alone." The Board agreed.

- TOWN INSURANCE

The board accepted a recommendation from Blois to raise the deductible on the Town Hall's General Broadform Insurance Policy from \$0 to \$1,000, which will save the town \$1700 a year in insurance costs.

- SOLID WASTE STUDY COMMITTEE

Appointed to staggered terms on the Town's Solid Waste Study Committee were: Wallace Johnson, 1 year; Alex Trenta and Richard Ezold, 2 years; Andrew Booth and David Roach, 3 years.

The regular meeting began at 8:00 p.m. at which time the following matters were discussed:

- SEWER COMMISSION RESIGNATION

The Board regretfully accepted the resignation of Harold Rider from the Sewer Commission; Rider served as Chairman. He will stay until year's end to finish business.

- HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT GARAGE

George Lamothe discussed plans for a mall to be built in the vicinity of the Town Highway Department Garage. Lamothe suggested that the town swap the land on which the garage sits in return for a new garage to be built elsewhere. The exact terms of this agreement will be the subject of a future Workshop session. Until then the board will consider, review, and research the plan.

Blood Donors Needed

On Thursday, July 28, from 2 to 8 p.m., the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Millbury V.F.W. Post on South Main Street. It is hoped that both first-time donors and those who have given before will aid in the effort to meet the high need for blood by area hospital patients. Someone in need may be your friend, relative, or neighbor. Some day, you might have such a need.

Summer is a time when there are fewer donors and yet the need remains high. The Red Cross asks that you help them in their efforts to aid others.

Senior Citizen Picnic

MILLBURY - A Senior Citizen Picnic will be held on the grounds of the Asa Waters Mansion on Tuesday, July 12, beginning at 11 a.m. Ice cream, a sing-a-long, and games will be featured as part of this event.

All Senior Citizens are invited to attend and join in the fun. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance. Call the COA office at 865-9154 to make your reservations. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

Houston to Visit Senior Center

MILLBURY - State Senator John Houston (D-Worcester) will join Senior Citizens for lunch at the Senior Center on Thursday, July 28, from noon to 1 p.m. He will be available to answer questions and assist with any problems.

Reservations for lunch must be made 24 hours in advance.

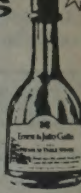
'Operation Identification' to Protect Valuables

MILLBURY - The Millbury Police Departments now has electric engraving tools which are available to loan to Millbury residents. The police have begun an "Operation Identification" program for the benefit of all Millbury residents. Citizens may borrow an engraving tool from the police department for two (2) days to inscribe their social security numbers on valuable personal items such as TV's, VCR's, bicycles, lawnmowers, snowblowers, gas grilles, cameras, etc. The tools are simple to use and will permanently identify each item.

There is a ten dollar (\$10) cash deposit required for the loan of the engraving tool which is refunded to the borrower when the tool is returned. A file will be maintained at the police station of each participant's name, address, social security number and their property, so that recovered items may be returned to their rightful owners. All residents are urged to take advantage of this program.



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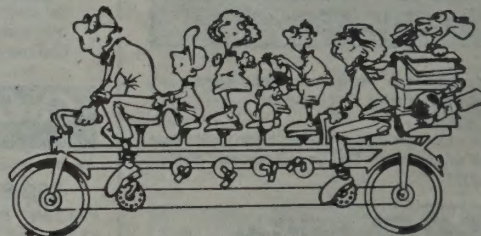
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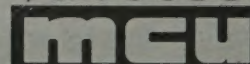
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